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Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,
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These goods are reliable and will be
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Foreign and Domestic Exchange Bought and Sold
at lowest current rates, and Collections on
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BANKER,
NAPOLEON, O.

Democratic - Northwest.
AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY AND CO.
NAPOLEON, OHIO, MARCH 26, 1894.

NOTICE.

In looking over the list of subscribers for the *News*, which has come into our possession, we find many who are in arrears, ranging from one to two years and over. All such are hereby notified that payment must be made within a reasonable time or the accounts will be placed in the hands of a collector. Come in and see how your account stands and make arrangements for its payment.

If the "calamity howler" don't hurry up every industry in the country will be booming and he will be left with nothing to blow about.

HON. HENRY BOHL has been appointed United States Marshal for the Southern District of Ohio. Mr. Bohl's many friends in Napoleon congratulate him upon his appointment.

MR. EDITOR—Is there any truth in the rumor that Geo. Russell has sent in his resignation as postmaster to the department.

Ask us an easier question. Mr. Russell can probably solve it, though.

THE *Signal* howls because Democrats in the towns and townships nominated men who have already been elected to office for three and four terms. Bro. Russell probably don't like to see this, because the people did not even give him a second term. But what a chronic growler the *Signal* is getting to be, anyhow.

THERE is a deficiency in nearly every department of the State of Ohio. The last instance is that of the Ohio Commissioners of the World's Fair, which now come forward asking for an appropriation of a couple of thousand dollars to cover up a deficiency in their management. This is getting to be a very common occurrence among Republicans.

AMERICA is supposed to be a free country, for free speech and individual and religious opinions, but now comes the A. P. A. and says that because a man feels like worshipping the Supreme Being in a Catholic church he must be ostracized. Truly this is un-American, and the sooner the A. P. A. go the road of the old Know Nothings the better for the nation.

MANY think it strange that Bro. Russell holds on to his office under Democratic rule, in office by the grace of Democrats, those he is traducing every week through the columns of his paper. There is nothing very strange about it—it is only cheek, and Bro. Russell has a surplus of that commodity. The stranger part of the matter is, that a Democratic administration allows so bitter a partisan to hold an important position under it. Mr. Russell has been drawing pay from a Democratic administration for over a year now—salary which rightly belongs to a Democrat. Why isn't a Democrat drawing it?

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
MARIETTA, OHIO
Treats ALCOHOLISM and OPHTHALMIA
Treatment Private. Correspondence Confidential. Write for Terms.
mch15-3m

Vote for Them.

Every friend of waterworks should vote for the Democratic candidates for councilmen, as they are all pronounced advocates of the improvement. Messrs. Cahill and Ludwig have been tried and not found wanting, being members of the council for the past two years, or during the agitation of the waterworks question, while Mr. Hanna is outspoken and enthusiastic for the improvement. Friends of progression, give Cahill, Ludwig and Hanna your votes on next Monday, and let their majority be an index to the sentiment of the citizens of Napoleon upon this momentous question. Let all our steps be forward, none backward, and Napoleon will rank with her sister towns and villages.

SOME things are even worse than a diseased body. Diseased mind or morals, for instance.

It is needless to say that the rumored retirement of John Sherman was a fake. John does not belong to the retiring class.

WHAT is there in the atmosphere of the bright and breezy West that makes its women hanker after notoriety and the ballot?

THOSE men who wish to ignore one of the most important planks of the National platform upon which a Democratic President and Congress were elected, will probably find themselves ignored by the party when they try to get re-elected.

THE real reason for the controversy between Secretary Carlisle and the American Institute of Architects is about \$400,000 per annum, which the institute would like its members to receive as commissions on plans designed for public buildings, and which Secretary Carlisle considers an unnecessary expenditure.

GOV. MCKINLEY has made his first bid for the Southern votes in the next Republican National Convention, by declaring against the scheme to reduce the representation of the South in that body. But it is the last bid that usually gets the Southern votes at Republican conventions, providing of course, that it is also the highest.

MANY people think that the Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee were unnecessarily liberal when they postponed the beginning of the tariff debate to April 24, in deference to the wishes of the Republicans on that committee. A little of that sort of liberality will go a long way, and none of it should be indulged in when the question of getting a vote on the bill comes up in the Senate. The people are impatient, and they have a right to be, too.

R. G. DUN & Co. in their weekly roundup of financial conditions for last week, makes the statement that the prevailing low prices for beef cattle is due to a largely curtailed export demand. This is a double plea, bold-faced, italic misstatement of the facts, as borne out by reports from the great centers of the cattle trade. There never was a time in the history of the export cattle trade when so great a number of cattle were being bought for "across the water" as right now, and calamity howlers for political purposes must look elsewhere for the cause of low prices for beef steers.

Around the World in Eighty Days.

Did Jules Verne ever think that his imaginary Phileas Fogg would be eclipsed by an American etc., who once made the circuit in less than seventy-three days? But Phileas had to take "second money." The fame of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has gone around the world long ago, and left its record everywhere as a precious boon to every nation. In the whole world of medicine, nothing equals it for the cure of catarrhs of the lungs (which is Consumption), Coughs and bronchial troubles are cured by this remedy, and the blood is purified by it, until all unsightly skin blotches are driven away. Don't be skeptical, as this medicine is guaranteed to every purchaser. You only pay for the goods you get.

THE New York *World* very ably and truthfully says that every mill that is closed was shut up under the operation of the McKinley 50 per cent tariff. Every workingman that is unemployed is idle under the law that was framed ostensibly to "protect" him. Every dollar of increase in the public debt represents a dollar of the Republican deficiency. Every lack in the Treasury is due to the Republican law which cut revenue by raising taxes. Every expedient to obtain gold to maintain the public credit is the necessary result of the net loss of gold to the country during the Republican administration of over \$122,000,000. Every deficiency increasing payment from the public treasury bears the sign manual of a Republican President.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for absolute testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR TEACHERS.

Read before the Tri-Township Teachers' Association, at Ridgeville, March 17, by W. T. Chapman.

It is very natural that those teachers who are desirous of achieving excellence in their profession, should make diligent inquiry after the means; and one of those means is to look diligently to the sources of personal influence. Every thoughtful teacher is already aware that this, to him, specially needful. Commanding talents may be a chief reliance for success at the bar; superior natural ingenuity may be a necessary prerequisite in a mechanic, or a surgeon; fine natural tastes may give eminence to an artist; or mathematical genius give crowning success to an astronomer; but to all other acquisitions, the teacher must be able to touch the very springs of human action. Here the question very naturally comes in: "Upon what does this power depend? and can personal influence be strengthened where it is at first very feeble?"

In the first place, an easy and natural ascendancy is acquired over the minds of pupils by professing and exhibiting a thorough knowledge of the subjects taught. Nothing can be more destructive of a teacher's influence than a manifest ignorance of imparting facts and principles, a reliance upon text books, or hesitation even, before a school or class. The pupils personal respect for the teacher character, decreases in the direct ratio of their loss of confidence in his scholarship. And, again, extensive acquirements in knowledge of all kinds has a direct tendency to increase the teacher's personal authority. Then how important for us to add continually to our stock of knowledge, not simply by mastering the difficulties in our text books, but by treasuring up a large amount of collateral information, valuable always in a professional life, and in our profession valuable in two respects—both as a source of mental strength, and of personal influence. In the accomplishment of this the teacher should not only be a close reader of the political, scientific, and religious literature of the day, but he must familiarize himself somewhat with the ancient and modern classics. If he has not already done so, he should commence the formation of a library, into which he should introduce as many as possible, such standard works as Bacon, McCauley and Gibbon—Shakespeare, Tennyson and Longfellow—Robinson Crusoe, Arabian Nights, and Don Quixote, Dickens, Scott and Thackeray.

But we should not only take good care of our literary and scientific attainments, but we should be able to teach well any given subject connected with our regular work, for this also contributes directly and certainly to personal influence for other persons, as well as children, yield almost unreserved submission to the teacher, writer or speaker, who possesses the requisite knowledge and ability to impart valuable truths in an interesting manner.

Another factor which gives prompt and positive ascendancy over the minds of Young America is found in gentleness and kindness of manner for all hours, all duties, and all occasions, which should of course be blended with discretion and a deep sense of purpose. Every child values personal sympathy from a superior, especially from a teacher, and other things being equal, the stronger the affection of the teacher for his pupils the more controlling will be his influence over them.

One of the most difficult things for a teacher to do is to maintain, under all circumstances, habitual self control, and unaffected serenity of temper, and yet these will command among pupils, involuntary respect. Disobedience and mutinous conduct stand rebuked and abashed in the presence of these qualifications.

The foregoing sources of influence, are referred to simply as relating to ordinary school discipline, and as indispensable to a success in school government. Is there anything more required of a teacher than to teach well and govern well. Is there any tribunal that will ever hold him in any way responsible for the moral culture of his pupils? If so then there are deeper and mightier influences to be sought by the teacher.

Dr. Hancock, of Cincinnati, one of our most prominent educators once made the following remarks in discussing this subject before an assembly of teachers—"I do not believe in frequent appeals to the conscience of children. I do not think it the duty of a teacher's duty to impart special moral instruction. I have no patience with the system of lecturing goodness into children. Children are sent to school for the purpose of receiving intellectual culture, and nothing else. I believe that thorough mental discipline are the chief requisites in the formation of character. If I had twenty sons I would have their moral characters formed by the study of Plutarch's Lives."

This gentleman was, also, exceedingly emphatic in his denunciation of sectarianism, religious cant and "Pecksniffian whining." We too, fellow teachers, should have no patience with sectarian bigotry, or religious cant; but there is a cant of infidelity, and a sneering of irreligion, which are a thousand times more hurtful and detestable, than all the religious bigotry that ever cursed Christendom. I do not believe that learning, mere mental discipline, has power to make a pure heart, and a righteous life. Indeed, common observation teaches us that many of the greatest scoundrels that have ever cursed the world, have been men of thorough intellectual culture, and not the Gospel of Christ alone, but all human history teaches the necessity of a full moral training. The chief aim of education should be to make good citizens. The generation of children in our schools must be lifted up to that which is noble, and true in life, but we must be careful not to substitute formulas, for the living spirit. Children are influenced little by creeds but mightily by example. Then if we would teach others to live in obedience to convictions of duty, we must ourselves be living examples of such obedience ourselves, for unless we are, our efforts to teach morality will be as "a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

No other discipline is so vital as that which makes a boy truthful, honest and manly. The first sure step towards manhood is in a boy, or true womanhood in a girl, is to love virtue and hate vice. Shall it be said that it is not in our power to increase the charms of the one, and the repulsiveness of the other.

To the fullest and best accomplishment of the work before us, we need

to bring to bear every legitimate resource. We should then "covet earnestly the best gifts." But can we expect the best gifts by simply covering them? Nay, but by the faithful use of present gifts, these self same powers, which we now possess, perhaps in small degree, may be made to stretch outward and upward toward infinity. We may talk about born genius, and all that, and yet there is no excellence without great labor.

Napoleon with all his natural aptitude in military matters could have claimed victory to his chariot wheels for so many years, had he not added to his natural genius, the most intense study during hours when other men slept. Our greatest poets, have been the greatest students, and our greatest orators likewise. In every department of human thought, and human industry, the best gifts are only obtained by intense application. But what are we to regard as the best gifts for the teacher. If we are profoundly impressed with the value of this short life of ours as a period of warfare with evil and in which to fit ourselves, and those committed to our charge, for the great enjoyment of the endless life to come, then are we truly in the possession of one of the best gifts. Right views of life and duty should be counted among our choicest jewels.

Another treasure to be coveted by us is a just and enlightened view of our calling. I fear too many of us are deficient here. What think ye fellow teachers, of your profession? Does it present to you such attractiveness as to other calling presents? Is it a field of labor which you love, honor and revere? Is it a profession worthy of all your affection, all your zeal, all your talents, all the glory and honor you can bring into it, and a thousand fold more? Then are you already in the possession of another of the best gifts.

But again, varied attainments in knowledge and a cultivated taste are most essential, (as we have already intimated) for those who have the embryonic orators, statesmen, and scholars to instruct. But to these attainments the path is plain and open to all. That steady process which builds the art heap, or the coral reef—the process of accretion—may make the teacher the peer of any scholar in the land. If with polished tastes we blend the riches of learning we shall possess another of the best gifts. Another gift of inestimable value to which I have already referred in pointing out the sources of personal influence, is *true professional skill*, such as invests every subject studied, and every arrangement of the school room with attractiveness so that the pupil it shall be a place of continued satisfaction and delight.

But this rare gift, the ability to make the school room a place of the richest and most valued attraction, can come only by the most earnest coveting, united with long continued labor and watchfulness; and in order to higher culture, on our part, we must place ourselves in constant communication with the highest standards of professional skill, and continually compare our own attainments with them; that we may thus be enabled to take the measure of our own standing. I fully believe that we ought, frequently, to subject all our excellencies, and all our infirmities also, to honest tests, for in doing this we shall ever be learning those most essential to covet.

Finally, my fellow teachers, let us adopt the motto, "Not how much, but how well." Striving to do all our work in the best possible manner, stands at the head of all maxims for the teacher. To those who have had little experience, it is the simplest and best of all counsels, being the only pledge of success in every department of education. Our pupils should become thoroughly indoctrinated with the important truth that no advancement is so certain, and so rapid as thorough training. "Not how much, but how well," in the elementary sounds, in the first reading lessons; and in all primary instructions if the only royal road to perfection in everything. Yet we, as teachers, meet almost daily with temptations to compromise with this maxim, or perhaps to yield it altogether. The multiplicity of duties, the usages of other teachers, or the general current of public opinion, is ever pleading for some departure. Let us never give ear to the voice of the tempter, never despond over the dryness and delay of doing a little well. Never yield to the importunities of our pupils to give faster against our own convictions of wise policy. "Not how much, but how well," that it may be said of us, though good and faithful servants, though not been faithful over a few things, I will make them ruler over many things.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by D. J. Humphrey.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT.
Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure.
Rheumatism, Disordered Liver,
Lumbago, pain in joints, back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, irritation, inflammation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of bladder.
SWAMP-ROOT cures kidney difficulties, La Grippe, urinary trouble, bright's disease.
Impure Blood,
Scrofula, malaria, gen't weakness or debility. Guarantee—One contents of One Bottle, if not cured, Druggists will refund to you the price paid.
At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size.
"Familiar" Guide to Health—Free—Consultation Free.
DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
For sale by D. J. Humphrey.

Notice of Appointment.
Estate of Isaac Hudson, deceased.
THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Isaac Hudson, late of Henry County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1894.
EMILY M. HUDSON.

Notice to Contractors.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the board of education of Monroe township, Henry Co., O., will receive sealed bids at the Clerk's office, until 12 o'clock, m.
Saturday, April 28, 1894,
for building a schoolhouse. Plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the board of education.
L. M. GORE, Clerk.

Probate Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given, that Philip C. Schwab, by administrator, as administrator of the estate of Stephen Regal, has filed a final account of his administration, which will be for hearing and settlement April 21, 1894.
J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given, that Jacob Brecheisen, as guardian of Amanda Brecheisen, has filed a final account of his guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement April 21, 1894.
J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given, that Henry Buhse, as guardian of the estate of Curtis L. Dow, has filed a final account of his guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement April 21, 1894.
J. V. CUFF, Probate Judge.

Wanted—Agents willing to sell the whole line of clothing for men, women and children. Permanent paying positions for long term. Customers get what they order and the best quality. Address, Mr. Hovey, Hurstville, (most complete on this continent.)
Eliwanger & Barry, Proprietors.
Rochester, N. Y.

For Rent.
A small farm of twenty-five acres with good house and barn, five or six acres seeded to clover and four acres to wheat. Farm situated in section 13, Harrison township, Henry county, O. For particulars, address the undersigned.
FRED. E. BROWN.
mch15-1m
Sodus, Wayne Co., New York.

Sheriff's Sale.

M. Donnelly, vs. George K. Dull, William Morhead and F. M. Rhy. Lucas County Court of Common Pleas. Case No. 35023. An Execution.
In pursuance of an execution issued from the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Lucas and State of Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the farm of George K. Dull, Section 26, Damascus township.
Monday, April 9, 1894,
at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day the following described, to-wit:
One iron gray horse 4 years old, one iron gray mare 4 years old, one iron gray mare 3 years old, one brown horse 5 years old, one iron gray horse 7 years old, one two horse wagon, 11 head of sheep and 3 head of two year old colts.
The property of F. M. Rhyard.
Terms of sale—Cash.
E. E. DECKER, Sheriff of Henry County, Ohio.
M. Donnelly, Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.
Robert K. Scott, Guardian, etc. Henry County Court of Common Pleas. Case No. 4000. Order of sale.
In pursuance of an order issued from the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Henry and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof A. D. 1894, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the farm of George Y. Rudolph, Section 35, Damascus township.
Saturday, April 28th, A. D. 1894,
at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day the following described, to-wit:
The south east quarter of the north east quarter of section nineteen (19), township six (6), north of Range seven (7), east containing forty (40) acres more or less.
Said premises has been appraised at \$1600, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraised value.
Terms of sale—Cash.
E. E. DECKER, Sheriff of Henry County, Ohio.
S. M. Hagne, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Sheriff's Sale.
M. Donnelly, vs. George K. Dull, William Morhead and George Y. Rudolph. Lucas County Court of Common Pleas. Case No. 35022. An Execution.
In pursuance of an execution issued from the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Lucas and State of Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the farm of George Y. Rudolph, Section 35, Damascus township.
Monday, April 9, 1894,
at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day the following described, to-wit:
One bay horse 2 years old, one red heifer with white face 2 years old, one year old heifer, one Jersey cow, one yearling steer, one two year old steer, one calf, one iron gray mare 3 years old, one bay mare 15 years old, one bay mare 4 years old, one bay mare 30 years old, one lumber wagon, one pair of bollocks, one too buggy, one spring wagon and about 500 bushels of corn in the crib.
Property of George K. Dull.
Terms of sale—Cash.
E. E. DECKER, Sheriff of Henry County, Ohio.
M. Donnelly, Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.
M. Donnelly, vs. George K. Dull, William Morhead and George Y. Rudolph. Lucas County Court of Common Pleas. Case No. 35022. An Execution.
In pursuance of an execution issued from the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Lucas and State of Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the farm of George Y. Rudolph, Section 35, Damascus township.
Monday, April 9, 1894,
at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described, to-wit:
Two gray mares about 7 years old, one roan horse 3 years old, one iron gray mare about 9 years old, one spring wagon, 11 head of sheep, one red bull, one black heifer, two spotted cows, one red cow with white face and one lumber wagon.
Property of George Y. Rudolph.
Terms of sale—Cash.
E. E. DECKER, Sheriff of Henry County, Ohio.
M. Donnelly, Attorney.



The country is short of coach horses, and a good pair will bring more money now than ever before. The German Coach has been in this country eight years. There are but a little over three hundred in America, and where they have been kept they are appreciated so highly that one is often patronized. Mr. Crouch & Son purchased the entire lot of German Coach stallions and mares exhibited at the World's Fair. The horses sent for exhibition were the best money would buy; were, in fact, the cream of the German Empire. The horses won many prizes and attracted the greatest attention of horsemen. This importation added to the choice ones they already owned, makes J. Crouch & Son one of the greatest lot of horses in the world. Crouch & Son are one of the largest importers of this breed to America, and now are the largest importers of this breed. They have brought one to Napoleon and he can be seen at the City Livestock your country. Of J. W. Orr, their agent. We hope to see some enterprising man purchase one of this great breed and keep him in barn. The cut is a fair representation of the breed, but what is said does not do them justice. No articles can do them. This great breed of horses is counted the smoothest, the nearest to perfection in build, and the hardiest of any breed in existence. Have pounds; all of them, by the German government, 400 years, all solid colors, bays and browns, 16 to 16½ hands, weigh from 1350 to 1420 any other horse. They are said to be the coming horse of the world, as the breed in what the country wants—from 1350 to 1390 pound horses with style, action and finish.

J. CROUCH & SON. W. J. ORR, Agent.

We Have Just Returned from New York,
—AND ARE NOW SHOWING THE FINEST STOCK OF—
SPRING DRY GOODS!

ever offered in this vicinity. In this connection we think it is only right for us to tell that we are the only firm doing business in the city or county that has been selling enough goods and doing business enough to warrant a trip to the eastern market, New York, the head source of commercial interests, to purchase an entire new seasonable stock of goods.

We Have Had the Nerve
to do this, and have made money by it, for never, never in our experience has there been the golden chance to buy so cheap.

We offer the Most Carefully Selected and Finest Variety of Spring Goods

that it has ever been our good fortune to exhibit. As we affirmed years ago, we are here to stay and to continue in a reliable and trustworthy dry goods house.

Our Entire Line of New Spring Carpets

is now open for inspection, and we meet a cry of surprise from everyone as they see the really beautiful patterns we show in Agra, Moquette, Ingrain and Brussels.

Yours truly,
Shoemaker & Brothers.
PERRY ST., NAPOLEON, OHIO.